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Those proprietors of the old six percent and deferred stocks, who may subscribe, will receive in lieu thereof a new six per cent, stock, equal to the unredeemed amount of the stock surrendered, redeemable at the pleasure of the United States. under a proviso however, that no reimbursement shall be made except for the whole amount of any such new certificate of stock, nor till after six months previous notice; and the proprietors of the three per cent stock who may subscribe, will receive in lieu thereof, a six per cent. stock, equal to sixty-five per cent. of the amount of three per cent. surrendered, redeemable in the same manner as the new six per cent. abovementioned, but not reimburgable however, without the assent of the holders, until after the whole of the new six per cent. (given in exchange for old six or deferred as abovementioned) as well as the whole of the eight per cent, stock of the United States, shall have been reimbursed. It is also provided that in every reimhe whole of the eight per cent. stock of the bursement which may take place, a pre-ference will be given to those creditors who may notify their wish to be reimbursed; and that if the applications to that effect shall at any time either exceed or fall short of the sum then applicable to that skillers, spiders, and irons, trakettles and purpose, the priority of payment shall, so far as may be necessary, be determined by

The present stackholders who reside in any part of Europe, and may assent to that modification, may, at their option, receive the interest accruing on the new stock, either in the United States as beretofore, or in London, or Amsterdam, at par : in which last case the interest will be paid there by the bankers of the United States, six months subsequent to the day on which the same would be payable in the United States and subject to no variation; nor to any other deduction than a commission to

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FROM THE AURORA. CONCERNS WITH SPAIN,

IT is understood we believe pretty generally, that the differences which produceda collition between the United States and Spain, are in a fair train of negociati- in the rightful jurisdiction of the United en and termination. In this view, we are disposed to accord with that wise system of policy, which obtains by liberal expla-wish to nations, and by reason, the objects for which wars are usually commenced, rather than go to war and resort to explanation

and reason afterwards. This is the best policy at all times, and would be prefera-ble even with England, if repeated experience and reiterated aggressions, had not rendered all hope from reason in dealing with that government fruitless.

We are willing even to set aside all considerations for the present, and until the negociation is brought to its close, the courses by which the various misunder standings and menaced hostility were produced. In this spirit we notice a recent publication in the Washington Federalist, from which it would appear that the Spa-niards have stopped on the Mobile, a vessel going from New-Orleans to Fort Sted-dert, with arms and ammunition belonging, it is said, to the United States - Were the facts alluded to, true in themselves and correctly stated, we should certainly la-ment the effects of any new collision terding to disturb the harmony which Spain and the United States are reciprocally interested to preserve; but a candid examination of the animadversions may proba-bly place the subject in a very different

light. The Washington Federalist says:

From the moment of the occlusion of the port of New-Orleans till the present moment, Spain has treated us with uniform insult, outrage and aggression.

This is not correct; the first instance of well grounded complaint against the Spaniards in that quarter, was the unauthorised conduct of the intendent of New-Orleans.—As soon as the matter was under-stood at .** drid, it was settled to the sa-tisfaction of the U. States.

She has withheld from us a large tract of terr tory which was honestly purchased and paid for, and to which we are fairly en-

The territorvalluded to it is presumed, is that to the eastward of the Ibberville and the Lakes. As this topic is embraced in the pending negociation, which promises to the U. States. be amicably settled; and as Spain set up claims and interpretations which opened the path for dispute; it will be time enough to discuss this point, when the negociation is closed.

She has entered our acknowledged territory in the night time, and with an armed force carried off our citizens.

This has been denied by the Spaniards, what is denied ought at least to be clearly established before it is taken as evidence.—The incident which appears to be found that the accounts in the news-pa-have given rise to this complaint, was the pers relative thereto are not perfectly corards say was executed agreeably to the legal affidavite taken in the Mississififi territory, by some mulattoes and American citizens. The Spaniards deny taking hold the bankers, of one half per cent, on the interest thus paid. JOHN PAGE,

Commissioner of Loans.

NOTE.

Commissioner of Loans.

Loans the Spaniards say, had previously attempted, in company with many American to recrimination, but merely with that of recrimination, but merely with the different governments.

a strong mititary force, and did not aban-

den it until intimidated by an opposing force. The event here alluded to must be the passing of the Sabine, by the Spanish troops under Don Salcedo. To judge of the nature of this movement, it is necessary to know something of the history of the case; and this is the more necessary since the topic of boundary will probably be settled by treatv. The Spaniards allege that when the French had possession of Louisiana the boundaries between them and the Spaniards, in that quarter were at Rio Hondo : and for proof they refer to a variety of do-cuments: they dwell particularly on a work of Pillasenor, entitled "a descripti-on of the provinces of Mexico," printed in that city so early as the year 1744. The treaty for the purchase of Louisiana, stating in terms that it was grounded on the principle of retrocession, the Spaniards assert a title to the territory which they had held by actual fossession for more than 120 years, and which they had not received from France. The territory between the eastern bank of the Sabine and Rio Honde comes within the description of their claim's after the amicable manner in which the truce look place, the principle of an unsettled question, of course remains for negociation also; and although we offer no de cisive opinion on the fact, yet the result may shew that the Spaniards had at least some plausible pretensions. The spirit of conciliation which dictated the temporary agreement with general Wilkinson for the avacuation of that territory until the fina scitlement of the pretensions of both powrs by negociation, is at least entitled to

She has seized our citizens in the peaca e pursuit of honest buisness within or wn territory, and under a strict militar mard transported them to one of his distan osts through a trackless wilderness.

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FOR LANDING VIEW

sons appear to have been taken up on suspin-cion of being spies—how justifiably or not we caunot allege; and therefore cannot

She has uniformly exacted an exprisitant duty on the produce of the American soil, and those exactions have taken place with-

The duties exacted at Mobile, we should wish to see abolished; but it must be allowed that they are not novel, the like were formerly exacted on the Phine and on other rivers, of Europe which run through territories belonging to different states, and although they may have been inconvenient to the American citizens who have passed up that river, still they are grounded on the rights of sovereignty, cen-cerning which we have above said what we

deem sufficient.
She has extended these exactions to pub-lic vessels of the United States freighted with provisions for the supply of their troops on the Tombigby.

This stands in the same predicament with the preceding circumstance, with this addition, that the Spaniards allege, that the attempt to pass and repass has been made without the previous consent and approba-tion obtained, or perhaps even glaimed from the local authority. This the Spaniards say is only an imitation of a similar act on our part.

She has refused to let a detachment of our troops pass from one American port to another, through the waters through which we wished to pass, and the very fort which enabled them to enferce the refusal, is rightfully our own, but which they are suf-

fered unjustly to detain from us. When last winter the governor of Pen-sacola wished to go to the relief of Baton Rouge, threatened as they allege by the conspirators under col. Burr, he requested the permission, for expedition sake, to occed through the waters and territories of the United States, and was peremptorily refused. No just complaint can exist to be dealt with by others in the same manner as we deal with them ourselves. The governor of West Florida, as it might be expected, afterwards refused a passage through the Mobile, which had been refused to him through the territory of the U.

8. when he proceeded to Baton Rouge. And now not content with the exaction of exerbitant duties, she has seized the whole cargo of a vessel laden with arms, ammunition and naval stores, belonging to

We have such an account in the news-papers and it may be true or not; but if a vessel attempted to pass up the Mobile in any manaer contrary to the regular usage recognized by both governments, it is perhaps fair to conclude that perhaps she has been only detained, not to make a prize of, but to enforce the established usages; of which if we recollect right there were some cases before.-When the particulars

At all events, among all frontier nations occurrences frequently happen of mutual complaints, which are objects of arrange-

can citizens, to excite an insurrection in a fair and liberal intention, we leave West Florida, and by surprise and violence the public to judge for themselves of to obtain possession of the fort of Baten the motives which could inspire so much Rouge; for what purpose perhaps recent invective against the Spaniards in con-She has twice invaded our country, with a vessel on the Mobile, and teel so his tle for the murder of American citizens, and the insult to our flag, by a nation that has now several millions of our property unlawfully detained, and several thousands of our citizens in the worst species of human bondage,

Towards Spain we feel only the sentiment that we feel towards all nations, "in war enemies, in peace friends." If after so many years of misunderstanding, Spain is at length willing to renew her old friendship, for the U. States, the disposition always prevails in the U. States, to forget the past, in the manifestation of friendly disposition. in future.-We have reason to think, that such dispositions prevail in Spain, and that the issue will be acceptable to both nations

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